OUR SUMMER RESORTS.

Passing Thone, ats—To Long Branch on Board the Steam, ex—The Coming Season—Brilliant Prospects—The Stetson House—A World

Within a World-Evening. STEISON HOUSE, LONG BRANCH, June 26, 1869. It is no great hardship to leave the noise and tumult, heat and dust of a great city to pass a few ours in the country or by the seaside. One leaves usiness and its attendant cares and trials without a sign save of relief; stocks are for a time forgotten real estate becomes of no importance, and gold is only thought of as a thing of yesterday. Happy is the man who can forget the worryments of life for a day; who can give up all thought of annoyances of the past and the prospect of others to athered songsters of the grove, the rustling of the inughter of happy childhood, without thinking of the unpleasant things of life; or, in other words, who can fling all sorrow to the winds and eajoy a boliday in the country in a rational manner. Such were my thoughts to-day, one of the warmest, most suitry and unpleasant days of the season; and when I learned that the HERALD was desirous of knowing something of how "the season" was progressing at Long Branch, and that I was to be the lucky one deanet to find out, I threw my hat in air, exclaiming, "That's jolly," and rushed off to make all ready for the forty-eight hours of duty and pleasure combined; and when four P. M. came the deck of the stee mer Magenta had the honor of sustaining my weig pu-one by no means to be despised. TO LONG BRANCH.

by the sea shore line, is a delightful trip of a little over two hours. Our steamer had no sooner backed out from the dock than we had the benefits of the light southerly wind blowing, and from a d'sagree-ble heat we changed in an instant, almost, to a most refreshing temperature. True, the day did not promise well; a fog, of greater or less dersity, had shut in, rendering objects at a short distance even very obscure. Passing the Narrowsit was very thick, and it only lifted partially between there and the

and it only lifted partially between there and the point of the Hook. Now all this was impleasant; for to me there is nothing more beautiful or interesting than the panorama of the bay of New York on a flue, clear day in the summer season. I never fail to enjoy it, and was disappointed that the view smould be so entirely obscured.

I was an entire stranger on board; no familiar face greeted me; no one with extended hand rushed up and said, "Halloo, old boy, how are you? Going to the Branch?" No; I was alone, and when I consider the matter calmy I don't know but that is the best condition for a newspaper man to be in, especially when travelling on duty; he has no right to devote himself to any particular object; no bright eye or rosy cheek should claim his undivided attention; no boon companion should keep nim nestled close to n earth.

our boat was a comfortable one, well fitted and found, and apparently well managed, and what is better, there was not a crowd on board. Some little oppertunity was given to study human nature in various phases. Among our passengers could be found pater familias, taking mamma and the youngsters to the seaside for the season; the steady business man, bachelor of course, or for a few hours for recreation; the dashing young bock, who seeks a watering place for a joly good time, and last, but not least, young America in all his glory. Of the other sex we have the careful and attentive mother, the staid maiden lady, the lady with her snow white poodle, the brilliant young lady, who, knowing her atsactions, demands the homage of the sterner sex; the blushing maiden of sweet sixteen, and her younger sister of say twelve summers, who, although in very short dresses, is ready for the attentions of the first specimen of our fast American boys that may cross her path. I cannot refrain from mentioning one of the sweet sixteen order that I noticed particularly. She was as "pretty as a peach." She had an eye as bright as a diamond, and well she knew how to use it; her jaunty little straw hat, with almost a fathom of blue ribbon flying from it, was worn with particular grace, and, take her altogether, she was one of the fairest of the fair of course she had a companion—and what girls as pretty would be without one i—and they appeared mutually pleased with each other; her joly laugh was pleasant to the ear, and her rogulish look told that there was mischel in her composition; and yet, when I saw her shortly afterwards in a carriage, doubtless with her lamily, her demure but still lovely face looked as if soft nonsease poured into

that there was mischief in her composition; and yet, when I saw her shortly afterwards in a carriage, doubtless with her samily, her demure but still lovely face looked as if soft nonsense poured into her car would be received without causing the slightest emotion. Ob, dear, I thought, what a pity that youth must pass away that old age must come at last, that flowers so giorious to-day must wither tomorrow. But Pin eff the track, IVs not my province to think of such things.

The eight mile ride by rail along the beach is delightful. You breathe a pure atmosphere, you almost taste the sak of old Geean, and you feel ready for anything. Away of seaward are the white salis of the inward and outward bound merchantmen, the Saturday steamer, bound South, and strong along as far as the eye can reach; here and there a pilot boat can be seen, and the whole view, on and off shore, is lovely, made more so, berhaps, because you are on a pleasure trip and bound to make deformity appear perfection almost for the time being. At the depot at last, and in a few-minutes more away we go along the cliff or beach road towards our hotel. As yet there is no crowd at the station (rather too-carly in the season for that, but enough for comfort; our drive is pleasane; hotel after hotel is passed, each receiving a portion of the passengers, then a load is dropped at a cottage; you meet many fine turnouts on the road, but nothing like what will be seen two weeks hence. Groups of persons are seated in the summer houses, but as yet they are few and far between, and as you draw rein at the door of the hotel it is easily to be seen that there will be no trouble in securing a room.

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What a contrast this building presents with the gea shore hotel of twenty-five years and more ago. Immense in its proportions, admirably lower and arranged, it stands without a per, excepting, perhaps, the Stocaton House at Cape May, which is modelled after the "and of his. The rooms are large and well francisch, the halls wide and airy, the difference hotel of twenty-five years and more ago. Immense in its proportions, admirably lower and arranged, it stands without a per, excepting, perhaps, the Stocaton House at Cape May, which is modelled after the "and of his. The rooms are large and well francisch, the halls wide and airy, the difference of the part of the part

It is found that the coal of Indiana can be used in the manufacture of tron, and that it can be laid down in Chicago at two dollars per ton a lake Su-perior Iron can be laid down at Chicago for eighteen dollars per ton, and the Chicago papers say that the smelting business will be transferred from Cleve-land and Pittsburg to Chicago and Indiana in con-sequence.

SOUTHEP'N POLITICS.

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Platform of the Gubernatorial Candidate—
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RICHMOND, Va., June 28, 1889.
The Present contest in Virginia is one of the most complicated on record, It is totally unlike any political canvass that ever before occurred, and even the other reconstructed states of the South do not furVish a similitude of that which now excites and arouses the masses from the mountains to the seaboard. Former campaigns were merely contests between the whig and democratic parties, the result making ant intle difference to the body politic. The issues are now difference to the body politic. The issues are now narrowed down to the political life or death of the white or black race. It is not a question whether the State shall be governed by all classes of the peothe State shall be governed by all classes of the peo-ple, but which shall be the governing wace. The Walkestles are not, however, so proscriptive as the Wellsites. The former, composed of the whites of the State generally, favor the Underwood constitu-tion expurgated, on the ground that, if that instru-ment is defeated, Wells would be continued in his present position, armed with power to harass and oppress them; or M this were not a result the whole instrument itself, in all its hideousness, whole instrument itself, in all its hideousness, would be forced upon them by Congress, and Wells possibly as Governor. Alabama is a lesson not be lorgotten. Expurgated, the constitution is devoid of nearly all its proscriptive features of the whites, while is guarantees to the negro every possible right the whites. On the other hand, the blacks, headed by Wells and one or two others, favor the constitution in its entire shape—proscriptive features and all; they want ninety per cent of the whites disfranchised, and the whole native race disqualitied from holding office. This is actually the case, notwithstanding that even President Grant favors the constitution expurgated. If any doubt can be entertained of this fact the following are copies of the tickets of both parties:—

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WHITE TICKET.

For (or against constitution, (The provisions submitted to a separate vote being excepted). For Governor, Gilbert C. Walker; for Lieutenant Governor, John F. Lewis; for Attorney General, Janes C. Taylor; for Senators, district No.—, to General Assembly,—; for delegates to General Assembly, district No.——; for representative to Congress, district No.———; for Congressmant large,—The second is as follows:—Against clause four, section one, article three of the constitution.

BLACK TICKET.

Against clause four, section one, article three of the constitution. The third is as follows:—Against section seven, article three of the constitution.

BLACK FICKET.

For constitution. For Governor, Dr. J. D. Harris, of Hampton; for Attorney General, Thomas R. Bowden, of Richmond; for Congressman at large, A. M. Crane, of Winchester.

Here lies the great difference between the two parties, or, rather, races. The one of intelligence is allowed by his leaders to exercise his judgment and discretion as to how he shall vote, whether "for" or "against" the constitution, and whether "for" or "against" the proscriptive features. The ignorant but well-trained black, to do the bidding of his master, simply deposits the ballot placed in his hands by those whem he knows are authorized to deliver it to him, and, despite efforts to produce harmony between the races, the unfortunate blacks are triged to their own destruction by unprincipled and adventurous carpet-baggers, Walker flatly tells the negroes he intends to protect and defend their rights the same as those of the white man; but Wells does not tell them the same thing. His doctrine is that they must be placed in supremacy to the whites, that they must be the law-making and governing power, and, in short, it must now be "bottom rail on top." This comprises the gist of the speeches made by the guernatorial candidates, and it is easy to judge which, if successful, can make Virginia prosperous and happy. As an instance of the result of this, the negroes in this city nave nominated for the senate and House of Representatives a tacket composed of four carpet-baggers and seven negroes.

A curious feature in the campaign is that the whites have but few candidates in the field, at least so at present. Probably just as the election comes of names will be piaced upon the tickets in the different districts, not with any idea of their election, but simply as a marter of course that Congressmen should be voted for. As the districts were gerrmandered by the convention figure and

of 1867:-		NO DESTRUCTION	cotorea	Witte
Districts.	White.	Colored.	Maj.	Maj.
1	11.433	14,180	2,747	_
2	13,149	18,528	5,379	
8	12,507	18,364	5,557	-
4	13, 405	16,163	2,758	-
5	14.028	16,080		2,052
6	18,483	5,649	1028	12,834
7	15,535	11,680	-	3,875
8	21,847	4,586	-	17,461
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A. M. Crane.......Joseph Segar.......C. W. Butta.

Thus it will be seen that there are nine carpetbaggers, three independent negro and four white,
and five Walker candidates in the field for Congress.

Norton will certainly be elected in the First district
and Bayne in the second, with a probability of
Fields Cook poating Hunnicutt, who went over to
the enemy, in the Third district. All the other candidates, both independent and Walker men, are
gentlemen of high character and position, who
would no doubt, grace the halls of the national
legislature.

Removal of a Union General from the Office

of Mayor of Petersburg, Va. [From the Richmond Enquirer, June 26.] General Walter C. Newberry has been rem from the office of Mayor of Petersburg-the duties of which he discharged with such ability, fidelity and courtesy—and Dr. William G. Pearse, late of Dinwiddle county, has been appointed his successor. A committee of three gentlemen—Messrs, Andrew Kevan, Charles S. Stringfellow and Messrs. And Sw Keyan, Charles S. Stringfellow and C. Baker Rains—on behalf of the people of pataraburs, whose interest they have so much at heart-whited General Camby yesterday moraning, for the purpose of acquainting him with the condition of affairs here and of persuading him, if possible, from the course it had been rumored he was about to take. Before the arrival of the committee at head-quarters, however, the orders of removal and appointment had been issued and forwarded. The flat had gone forth that General Newberry, whose only fault was sympathy with the downtrodden and oppressed white people of the State, must vacate his position of influence. No argument could induce General Camby to revoke his order or reverse his decision, though we understand he gave political and attentive ear to what the committee had to say. The reason assigned for General Newberry's removal was the action he took in political affairs. The true reason may in a few words be stated:—He was deposed hecause he is not a Wells man; because, foreseeing the crushing effect upon our State and people of the election of Wells, he dared to oppose him and use his influence for Walker.

Temperance People Maying—Their Platform

Temperance People Moving-Their Platforn "Total Prohibition of the Manufacture, Im-portation or Sale of Alcoholic Liquors."

From the Rochester Union (democratic), June 26. We have already alluded to the action of the tem We have already alluded to the action of the tem-perance people of this State in convention assem-bled, resolving to henceforth support no candidate for office and act with no party that does not un-equivocally and emphatucally declare in favor of pro-nicition. The wording of the resolve is that they are "unqualifiedly in favor of the total problishing of manufacture, importation or sale of alcoholic liquors," and their committee is instructed to ascer-tain the views of the candidates of the two political parties this fall, and in case they are not in favor of "total problishion" to call a convention for the pur-

some broughtings, so ca	HE W COMVERTION FOR THE
ose of making nomin	ations of their own.
ommittee is composed a	s follows:-
1-N. W. Foster.	17-E. H. Neary.
2-J. N. Stearns.	18-S. P. Briggs.
3-B. K. Hale.	19-G. D. Wheeler.
4-H. S. McCollum.	20-John O'Donnell.
5-Rev. G. L. Taylor.	21-J. C. Gallap.
6-S. Merrit, Jr.	22-J. G. Jenkins.
7-W. E. McDonough.	23-J. L. Bagg.
8-D. Walford,	24-la. H. Clark.
9-M. A. Reed.	
	25-M. H. Clark.
0-G. R. Tremper.	26-It. H. Wait.
1-W. J. Groo.	27-David Decker.
2-A. Ostrander.	28-Frederick Starr.
3-J. S. Smith.	29-P. D. Walter.
4-J. W. Harcourt.	30-Edward Bristol.
5-Rev. S. McKean.	31-II. C. Young.
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Convention has been called to assemble at Chicago Ill., on Wednesday, September 1. The call, alread, extensively signed, says:—.

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The moral social and political crits of intemperance and the non-enforcement of "no liquor laws are so fearful and prominent, and the cause" a thereof are so intermeded and protected by governments, authority and party interest, that the suppression of these of its calls upon the friends of temperance; and the dutter onnected with bone, religion and public peace demand the 1 old political the and association shall be undered and a distinct political party, with prohibition of traffic in intoxics due drinks as the must prominent feature, should be organic of.

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The distinctive political issues that have for years past in the cated the Argerican people are now comparatively urianportant or fully settled, and in this aspect the time is a unjucious for a settled and practical effort to overcome the dread
power of the liquor trade.

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All churches, Sunday schools and temperance-rocieties, of all-sames, are requested to send delegates, and all persons describle to this movement are invited to meet at the time and place above stated.

Politics in Alabama—Colonel J. W. Parker son Candidate for Congress from the Third

The conservatives and democrate in the Third Congressional district of Alabama having nominated Colonel J. W. Parkinson, of Lee county, as their candidate, the Talladga Reporter of the 23d instant gives the following sketch of the nominee:—Colonel gives the following sketch of the nominee:—Colonel Parkinson is from Muskingum county, Ohio, and moved to this State in 1865. He is said to have been a life-long opponent of radicalism, and now thoreaghly identified with Alabama and her interests. Colonel Parkinson was a widower when he meved to Alabama, but has since married an Alabama lady. His father, mother and children came with him when he moved. His nomination is certainly an evidence that there is no very bad feeling towards Northern men who come to the South as bone fide citizens. He was warmly recommended by the people among whom he has lived for the past four years, and the endorsement of a district convention gives the highest evidence of the estimate in which he is held by the people among whom he has cast his lot. He will soon visit our county and give our people a chance to form his acqualutance. We bespeak for him a favorable reception and a cordial support.

QUARANTINE AT FORTRESS MONROE.

Order of General Canby Establishing Quara tine Regulations for Hampton Roads. FORTRESS MONROE, June 25, 1869.

The arrival in the Capes, on Tuesday last, of the chooner Mary E. Fenwick with yellow fever on board was duly telegraphed to General Canby at Richmond, which caused the following order to be issued in regard to quarantine at this port. It was received here to-day and is as follows:—

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 75. HEADQUARTERS FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT,

STATE OF VIEGINIA.

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RICHMOND, June 22, 1889.

In order to prevent the introduction of infectious or contagious diseases by vessels coming from infected ports the following quarantine regulations for Hampton Roads are hereby established and will

fected ports the following quarantine regulations for Hampton Roads are hereby established and will go into effect without delay.

1. All vessels having injections or contagions diseases no board, and all vessels from ports infected with yellow lever, cholera, or any contagions or infections disease will, before entering Hampton Roads, when from infected ports, but having no cases of sickness on board, heave to near the Rip Raps, in the day time, and anchor there at night; and when from infected ports, with cases of sickness on board, they will anchor at the yellow bnoy, near the Willoughby Spit light ship, hoist a yellow fing at the makinmast head and await inspection and orders from the quarantine officer.

2. All vessels from ports where yellow fever, cholera or other contagions or infections diseases prevail, but having had no cases during the passage, will be quarantined for fifteen days and thoroughly fumigated.

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3. All vessels which have had yellow fever, cholera or other contagious or infectious diseases on board during the passage, or after the arrival at quarantine, shall be quarantined for the period of fitteen days after the termination of the last case and thoroughly funnigated.

4. The quarantine officer will assign vessels to the positions they are to occupy while in quarantine and may change their position whenever stormy weather or other circumstances may render any change necessary. Vessels while undergoing quarantine will be entirely under the control of the quarantine officer, and no vessel shall pass beyond or leave the place assigned it without his written permission. All communications between vessels at quaran

6. All communications between vessels at quarantine or between them and shore will be prevented, and no boat will be prevented to go alongside of such vessel, for any purpose whatever, except under the written permission or direct superintendence of the quarantine officer, and no vessel will be allowed to discharge any portion of her cargo save by his direction or permission.

6. In whit to the duty of the quarantine officer to board every vessel as soon as practicable after her arrival, to ascertain whether any sickness exists on board or has occurred during the voyage, and the nature of the same. To facilitate the acquisition of this latorimation he is authorized to examine the log book and manifests and to examine the captain, officers, crew or any of the passengers under oath, a complete list of whose names it will be the duty of the capitain to lurnish.

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7. Should it be deemed advisable to establish storehouses on shore for persons or merchandise pronounced infected it will be the duty of the quarantine officer to designate localities and prescribe regulations for the same.

8. Masters of vessels and pilots in charge will be held responsible for any violation of the above regulations.

lations.

9. The senior medical officer on guty at Fort Monroe will be ex officto the quarantine officer, as isted by such other medical officers as may be on d by at that post, and to facilitate the execution of the foregoing order the steaming William F. Taylor will be placed under his exclusive control. By command of Brevet Major General CANBY.

LOUIS V. CAZIARC, A. D. C. and A. A. G.

Upon the receipt of the above order Brevet Colonel George E. Cooper, Post Surgeon, who is the senior instructions to phots bringing vessels into Hampton

instructions to pilots bringing vessels into Campion Roads from ports south of Cape Hatteras, and from all ports declared foul or infected:—

UNITED STATES QUARANTINE STATION,)
FORT MONHOE, Va., June 25, 1859.

1. In bringing in vessels which have sailed from infected ports, but which have no sickness on board, direct that a flag be hoisted at the mammast head, and carry them, in the day time, to the reliow bong at the upper eage of the Middle Ground, some two miles distant in a westerly direction from the red busy placed at the entrance to Elizabeth river; anchor there, in good holding ground, out of the way of vessels passing to or from the James river, and await the inspection of the quarantine officer. Should they come in during the night anchor them near the kip kaps, and keep at anchor until visited by the quarantine officers.

2. Anchor all vessels with yellow fever, cholera, smallpox or other contagious diseases on board, on the south edge of the shore, Willoughly lightship bearing south to the contagious diseases on board, on the south edge of the shore, Willoughly lightship bearing south the meant of the mammast head and await the inspection of the quarantine officer. Should the sea, however, be heavy, or the weather very threatening, do not swars the quarantine officer, but bring in vessel immediately to the

All ameer, but bring the vessel immediately to ime function and the ground, near the yellow buoy, and then await inspection.

3. Instruct all masters of vessels that no communication with the shore will be permitted until the quarantine officer shall have declared the vessels clean and tree from disease, and that all communication with infected vessels will be carried on only through the quarantine boat and under charge of the quarantine officer.

Surgeon, United States Army, Superintendent of Charantine.

Quarantitie.
Colonel Cooper is an old and experienced army sur geon, and has spent some ten years of his life on the frontier of texas and in Mexico. He is thoroughly conversant with all the contagious diseases peculia to that climate, and will attend to the quarantin to that dimaic, and win attend to the quaranthe duties here in person.

The tug William F. Taylor, Captain Hudgins, which is ordered to report to him for this duty, is an iron steamer belonging to the State, and is used during the winter season by the oyster inspector. She was the quarantine boat here last summer, and is very well adapted for the duties.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE AT A HOTEL.

On Thursday last a man about forty-five years of age appeared at the Frankfort House, 292 William street, and applied for a room, at the same time giving his name as M. Townsend, which was entered enthe register by the bookkeeper. Townsend for a day or two following appeared to be drinking to excess, and at ten o'clock on Friday morning he was observed going to his room. Twenty-four hours later, he not making his appearance, and the hours later, he not making his appearance, and the door of his room being locked from the inside, suspicions of something wrong were excited. At length the room was entered by force, when the occupant was found lying dead on the bed, life apparently having been extinct for many hours. Deceased was subsequently identified as George T. Green, who formerly kept a gentlemen's furnishing store under the Astor House, but of late kedping a similar place at No. 12 Bowers. Coroner Keenan was yesterday notified. Wooster Beach, M. D., made a partial examination of the body, and from the fact that a large plece of opium was found in his vest pocket it is believed he committed suicide. The body was removed for bost mortem examination. Deceased is said to have left a family in New Jersey.

INCREASED TRADE IN THE MARYLAND COAL MINES.—The strike in the Pennsylvania coal regions has greatly increased the trade from the Maryland mines. The number of cargoes of coal which left the port of Cumberland in 1858, up to the 20th of June, was 1,415. The number of cargoes of coal which left the same port in 1899, up to the 20th of June, was 2,404, showing an increase this geason of 649 cargoes. The total increase of coal shipments over last year amounted to 215,772 tops—Philadelphita Ledger, June 28.

MUSICAL PÆVIEW.

Disson & Co. publish the following:-

"Love Thee." Song, Harry Schoeller. A sort of amiless melody, with an uncertain rhythm about it which renders it unsatisfactory.

"Do as You'd be Done By." Song. Thomas Gordon. An extremely preity melody, although the sentiment of the words would be looked upon as old featherness in this are.

fashioned in this age.
"The Foot Print in the Sand." Song. De Braham. An average negro minstrel song.
"Chevy Chase." This is Macfarren's arrangement
of the celebrated old ballad of the sixteenth century.

It is merely interesting as a musical curiosity.

"Hymn of Peace." Written by Hoimes and adapted to the music of Keller's "American Hymn." This was one of the features of the Peace Jubilee. It was worthy of the occasion. Both melody and harmony have a certain air of grandeur and nobility which

The same house publishes two other quartets suns The same house publishes two other quartets sung at the Jubilee—the "Harp of Tara" and the "Russian National Anthem." Also a book containing all the choruses sung on that eventful occasion.
"Fra Diavolo." Fantasia. Sydney Smith. Possesses a good deal of brilliancy and is censtructed in the admirable style of this well-known composer, whose works are models of neatness and grace and are within the reach of all planists.
"Conversation." Folks. Harry F. Hofer. Very brilliant and effective for execution, but light and sketchly in construction.

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"Crystal Cave." Vocal duct. Stephen Glover. A dashing, attractive theme, in six-eight time and fully equal to any of the numerous duets for which this composer is so famous.

"Mendelasohn's Hymn of Praise" Paraphrase. Sydney Smith. Characterized by the same grace and elegance which is found in the "Fra Diavolo" fantasia. The beautiful duct, "I Waited for the Lord," is set in a framework of variations which shows off its charms to the best advantage.

"Farewell, We'll Meet Again." Idyl from A. Jungmann's "Girlish Dreams," A charming little work, with a mine of piaintive expression and tender sentiment in it.

"When My Feet have Grown Too Weary." Ballad.
L. H. Gurney. A very commonplace, uninteresting melody.

dy. cho de Lucern;" four hands. B. Richards. "Echo de Lucern;" four hands. B. Richards. Easy and very attractive. "The Swiss Boy." with variations for the voice. J. F. Pixis. A well known and very brilliant vocal

work.

W. A. Pond & Co. publish one of those trashy, worthiese songs which buriesque has inflicted on the American public. It is called the "Velocipede Song," and is sung at one of our leading theatres. The publishers gain no credit by placing such trash before an intelligent public.

De Witt, of Frankfort street, has published some additional numbers of his sixpenny series of music for the voice and plano.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

The slight fillip that was given to theatrical affair in this city last week still exerts some little influence. Despite the warm weather, most of the thea tres have been favored throughout the week with large audiences, the new pieces particularly monopo lizing the hon's share of the patronage. This week, between the "wind up" of old pieces and the production of some few new ones, or, more properly speaking, the revival of old plays with old favori will be likely to keep the theatrical tide in the me tropolis from reaching the "dead level" which so recently threatened it, and will in all probability prove sufficiently attractive to entice most of the playgoers who still remain in town to venture into

ome one of "the coolest" (") theatres in the city.

At Wallack's "the last nights" of the Lauri pantomime troupe are announced, but the closing repre-sentations of "Mother Hubbard" bid fair to be almost as enjoyable as was its initial performance A new burlesque opening by flyron, entitled "Ru pert the Reckless," has been added to the panto mime, and will be given this evening for the first time, with the full strength of the burlesque com pany. On Monday next, July 5, the company now performing at the Fifth Avenue theatre will appear at this theatre in two popular pieces.

Edward Eddy, after psofessionally wandering about the country for months, returns to the city of his earliest triumphs for the purpose of inangurating a short dramatic season at Wood's Museum, with a sensational dramatization of the "Wandering and five acts, is, we believe, to be brought out in a liberal manner, and in interpretation is to be entrusted to an efficient company. The wanderer Eddy is just the style of actor calculated to do the "Wan

dering Jew" full justice.
After a famine comes a feast, and ar Niblo's after "Sinbad" comes "Arran na Pogue." "So mole it be, the only trouble being it don't come just yet. When it does come, however, it will doubtless be hearity welcomed. In the meanwhile the Thompson troupe, as heretofore, will appear in the customary spiritiess prelude, which nightly serves as an introduction to that most enjoyable of that "light fanustic" performance, the "grotesque quadrille," by the Clarker Fourier

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"Enoch Arden" still lolls lazily "Under the Palma" at Booth's, encouraged by the plaudits of large and admiring audiences. Mr. Edwin Adams, Miss Bianche De Bar and Miss Fanny Morant have each achieved a brilliant saccess in the piece, and the respective capabilities of each are nightly acknowledged. The piece, which is handsomely mounted, is now in smooth working order, and will probably hold possession of the boards for some time to come. At the Fifth Avenue theatre the charming little drama of "Dora" and the mirth-provoking burleque of "Black-Eyed Susan" are still the attractions. Both pilay are capitally enacted and both are enjoyable. With the termination of the present week as stated above, our Yankee cousins from the Hub, who are now performing at this establishment, will desert the "gilded bandbox" of Jubilee, Jr., for waitack's, where it is thought they will show to better advantage.

Miss Lucille Western in her great dual character of Madame Vine and Lady Isabel, in the well known sensational play of "East Lynne," has been meeting with much success during the past week at the Grand Opera House. The same play continues upon the bills, and will be presented to the admirers of this particular style of drama every evening during the present week. "Oliver Twist," in which piece Miss Western will sustain the character of Nancy Sykes, is underlined at this house.

Pantonium still flourishes at the Olympic. Fox's last dumb orispiring. "Hiscory Diccory Dock," still possesses sufficient mirthful nonsense to cool with unrestrained laughter the perspiring throngs who nightly flock to this establishment to witness the funny tricks and clownish anties with which it abounds. The Kirafly troupe of sensational dancers continue to enliven the pantonilme with their "ingut fanuastic" manoauves.

The Bowery theauter still retains its time-honored prestige for dra

house this evening, when both will appear in the dramus of "Nick of the woods" and "" a Carpenter of Rosen." On next wednesday afternoon a matinee performance will be given at this theatre for the benefit of the widow of air. Alexander Young, late doorkeeper at this establishment.

The Theatre Comique, under Manager White's regime, is meeting with deserved success. An entire change of bill, including many novelties, is amounced for the present week, not the least attractive of which is Emmett's "Duich Orpheus." Two other pieces, besides various sketches, are upon the programme.

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At the Waverley the "Old Eurosity Shop" during the past week has been attracting fair audiences. Miss Rosaite Jack, in the dust engracter of Little Neil and the Marchioness, mane a decided hit Messrs. Brookes and Coleman, as Swiveller and Quitp respectively, acted with their accustomed vigor and ability. This evening Mr. T. T. Davis, the treasurer at this house, takes a benefit, for which occasion an attractive programme is offered. To-morrow evening the De Lave lamity will appear in a series of gymnastic performances.

Bryants' once more have the field of minstrelay in this city entirely to themselves. It is almost needless to add that they are as droll, funny and enjôyable as ever. They, too, are out with a "bran new" bill this week, with "Little Mac" as the bright, particular Ethiopian star.

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The Central Park Garden is nightly crowded with the lovers of good music. Hoston can boast of its big "Jublice," with its attendant thousands of musicianers, but Thomas and Gosche can boast, with some show of justice, of the quality of the music furnished at their cool retreat near Central Park. Hoston certainly was far ahead in quantity, but not in the quality. This latter honor is claimed for the Central Park Garden.

To-morrow evening "The Forty Thieres" will be produced at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, under the management of Mesers. Lowell & Simmons. It is stated that the piece will be produced with all the original properties and effects formerly used in its representation at Nibio's Garden. Miss Ada Harland and other "Exion" Tavorites are announced to appear in the piece.

Hooley's Minstrels, having shaken the dust of Gotham of their feet, have returned, with many new notions and novelties, to the scene of their early successes. They reappear this evening at their opera house in Brooklyn, with new stars, new songs, new jugs, Ac., for which they expect their patrons to favor them with new "samps" and applause.

The Watson Brothers closed their engagement at the Empire Riok on Satunday night to one of the largest andlenoes ever assembled there. The performances of the Watson Brothers in their different sets are astonishing. They have brought their principal act—the three-rhying men and the perilous somersault in mid sir—to a degree that makes it one of the finest acts ever witnessed, and their performances of the Trice Brothers and the forisontal bar are traity marveilous. They leave the city the lister part of the week for a tour through the country, returning to New York to fulfil engagements.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

FIGHTING IN THE STREET.—Three men, named James McCann, James West and Patrick Kiernan, were acrosted yesterday for entering into a quarrel in the street and pummelling each other, to the anoyance of passers by. They were sent down to the cells to await trial.

ISTING THE POLICE.—Yesterday afternoon two men, named James Cuibert and James Courtney, were captured, the former for insulting people in family. When about to be arrested they roughly handled the officers, but were finally subdued. They were committed to prison to await trial. I'wo unfortunates, named Michael McAiroy and Pat Donahoe, were also assigned apartments in the prison for inflicting punishment on the policemen who attempted to arrest them for drunkenness and riotous conduct. Newark avenue and the latter for abusing h

Newark.

Serious Blasting Accident.—A few days ago two men, named Paul Rose and Philip Gilbert, while biasting in a quarry at Fort Mine, near Dover, were seriously injured by the premature explosion of a blasting charge. They have since been removed to this city and placed in St. Barnabas Hospital, where they are now being properly taken care of.

The Recent Explosion.—Crowds visited the scene of the pleasure yacht boller explosion yester-

day. The hull of the little steamer has been raised on the dock. The body of Mr. Romaine, on the dock. The body of Mr. Romaine, the only one out of the party who was drowned, has been recovered. An inquest has been ordered by Dr. Dodd, the county physician. It is the intention of the authorities to suit the whole aftair in a thorough manner and if possible throw light on many points connected with such explosions that are now surcouled in doubt and darkness. Coroner Lang empanelled a jury yesterday. After viewing 'ye body of Romaine they adjourned till next Tresday, so that experts might be procured. Young Mocker is still in a dangerous condition. He had only stopped down on the wharf to pay off a few of the men when the explosion took place.

ARREST FOR FALSE PRETENCES .- A YOUNG MAN Of sporting proclivities and of an aristocratic family was arrested upon a charge of faise pretences. Several indignant hotel proprietors substantiated the charge and produced bills for board by the yard. His name is C. M. Crosby, and sports D. D. S. to his name. He is now in the County Jail awaiting fur-ther developments.

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THE MIDLAND RAILROAD.—This project is again being revived in Paterson and vicinity. A meeting of citizens will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall on Wed nesday night to discuss the subject, and meetings are called at various places along the line of the proposed route. It is thought that the sentiment in regard to the project has undergone considerable change and that it will not be so streamously opposed as it was last year.

ABREST OF AN "ORANGEMAN,"—A man and woman naved John and Merch Disloy.

man, named John and Maria Osborn, were arrested on Saturday morning and sentenced to the county fall for thirty days by the Recorder, for drunkeanes Jan for thirty days by the Recorder, for drunkenness. The couple, who were tall and strong, both pitched into the policeman who made the arrest and succeeded in pulling the officer's coat in shreds before he could secure them with wristlets. On their way to jan they roared like bulls, the man shouting continually that the was an Iriskman, but no Papist." THE ACCIDENT AT PASSAIC BRIDGE. -The sub-

merged locomotive which ran off the draw bridge at aic Bridge on Saturday, June 20, was, on Sat uay ast successfully raised from its bed in the mud and loaded on a large scow. The immense weight was raised by a derrick, worked by two locomotives on the track, putting in opposite directions. Temporary bridges have been erected on both tracks, and trains are running regularly. The swinging draws were both smashed by the accident, but a new one is being built and will be put in place as soon as com-pleted. day last successfully raised from its bed in the mud

THE COUNTY COLLECTORSHIP .- The squabble to determine which of the two individuals elected as County Collector by the Board of Freeholders shall County Collector by the Board of Freeholders shall serve still remains unsettled. The friends of David Henry (democrat), who was the one first elected and afterwards thrown overboard by reschiding the ballot, are earnestly pushing the matter, and the Friday afternoon Mr. Smylle, the republican candidate, who is now serving, received notice from Attorney General Robeson to show cause why he pretended to act as County Collector. This notification is in the nature of a quo warranto, and must be answered within thirty days. The friends of Mr. Henry construct his action as Javorable, masmich as it is believed an examination of the minutes will clearly show that the office rightly belongs to the democratic candidate.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

THE BUILDING OF THE PORT JERVIS WATER WORK is at a standstill, some of the leading capitalists refusing to go on with the work on account of the Legislature not exempting their stock from taxa-

A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH is in process of erection at Port Jervis, and is to cost \$75,000. The corner stone will be laid on the 5th of July. Rev. Dr. hietlyrm, of St. Joseph's church, New York city, will deliver the discourse on the occasion. A LUNATIC IN THE WOODS.—Four weeks ago a

young man named Kirchies, living near Milford, Pa., about six miles from Port Jervis, while labering under insanity, left his home and took to the wood in the vicinity. Parties scoured the mountains in in the vicinity. Parties scoured the mountains in pursuit of him, but he managed to clude his pursuers, springing over rocks and precipices with the agility of a deer. He was perfectly wild with delirium, but when driven by hunger he would steal into his mother's celiar at night and appease his hunger and again leave for the woods. A few nights ago, while in the house on ohe of these occasions, he was surrounded and captured. His struggles for therty were fearful, and it was with difficulty that his hands and feet were securely bound. He was this week sent to the Blooming tale Asylum.

RALEADAD ACCIDENTS.—Thomas Cloopan a resi-

RAILROAD ACCIDESTS .- Thomas Cloonan, a res dent of Port Jervis, and flagman on a gravel train on the Eric Railway, on Saturday fell from the train near Callicoon, under the wheels, nearly severing

near Callicoon, under the wheels, nearly severing an arm and leg and otherwise injuring him, rendering his recovery impossible.

On Friday evening Willis Alexander, a flagman on the Erie Railway, while coupling the engine to a car at Hawkins, had his right hand cut off at the wrist and his left leg broken in two places. His injuries are of a fatal nature.

Aaron Hombeck, of Port Jervis, in attempting to climb upon a locomotive while in montion, on Friday, at Deposit, slipped and fell, the wheels of the engine passing over both hands crushing them badly, rendering amputation necessary.

Foster Hillerty, a resident of Carpenter's Point, near Fort Jervis, was badly injured on Thursday last by the upsetting of a wagon-load of railroad ties which fell on him.

TROUBLE AMONG THE OYSTERMEN.-A dispute has arisen between the oystermen of Connecticut and Long Island relative to the right to planting oyster from the Huntington Bay. Almost the whole of the north shore lands belonging to the town of Hunting-ton, lying under water and extending from high water mark into the Long Island Sound, are under the con-trol of oystermen residing at City Island, Connecticut trol of oystermen residing at City Island, Councetteut and other piaces. The Long Island men charge that these parties do not own a foot of land in Hentington or pay a cent of tax; yet, by threats, intimication and force, they have monopolized the oyster beds and staked off thousands of acres of kind for the purpose of planting, thus preventing them from plying their avocations as oystermen. As a last resort the Long Island men have called upon the corporate authorities of Huntington to protect them in their rights, but as yet the authorities have taken no action in the matter. It is by no means improbable that a heavy litigation may ensue from this contest for the possession of these beds.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS IN INDIANA. A Plucky Female Detective.

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For the last two years the government has had detectives of acknowledged ability engaged in hunting up a nest of counterfeiters, and on Monday last were successful in arresting the two principal ring leaders near Huntington, Ind. After the United States detective find obtained a sure cine of their where abouts he brought his wife on the scene, and through her arrangements were completed for purchasing the dies for \$650, the same to be delivered to her in a secluded place near Huntington, where sike was to come wholly unprotected. Deputy United States Marshal Bassler and a force proceeded to within a short distance of where the fady and counterfeiters were negotiating. The burgain had been concluded, and the latter were driving away, when the officers came down upon them with drawn pistois and arrested without assistance James Weiling. Tom Salisbury and William McMonagal, the principals, their confederate making his escape with about half the purchase of the dies. Salisbury and McMonagal were taken to Fort Wayne and had their hearing before Commissioner wheedon. They made no defence and were committed to jail to await trial in the United States Sourt. The places secured are of twenty-dive cent denominations ever executed, and the country is dooded with currency made from these dies. Eight or ten persons are now in the pententiary who have been detected using them, and until now the present officers were unable to capture them. The detectives wife deserving of great praise for cool courage, under the circumstances, as are the entire force engaged in hunting down this nest, though there is doubtiess a large number of others at liberty yet, but the den is broken up.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

DROFFED DRAD.—Mr. Joseph McCann, residing in Twenty-first street, near Taird avenue, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in his house. The Coroner was notified.

FALL FROM A SECOND STORY WINDOW. day evening Stephen Cook, a machinist, fifty years of age, fell from the second story window of his board-ing house, Wythe avence and Penn street, Eastern District, and sustained a fracture of both legs. He was sent to the City Hospital.

CHOKED TO DEATH WITH A PIECE OF MEAT. young man, named Paul McGovern, while dining at the residence of Mr. J. Dempsey, No. 76 North Sixth street, Eastern District, yesterday afternoon, was choked to death by a piece of meat, which he at-tempted to swallow before being properly masti-cated.

a clerk, seventeen years old, was arrested and locked up in the Forty-second precinct station house on Saturday night on the complaint of Maria Nicholson, of No. 182 Nassau street, who accuses him of attempting to obtain money under false pretences. He represented that he had been sent to collect a bill.

CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOLEN MONEY Jeremiah Costello, who keeps a small candy store at Jeremiah Costello, who keeps a small candy store at No. 212 Nassau street, was arrested on Saturday night by officer Wilson, of the Forty-second precinct, on the complaint of Margaret McKenney, of No. 144 Hudson avenue, who accuses him of receiving thirty-five dollars which had been stolen from her. He was locked up to answer.

Shooteng Affrax.—Bernard Ganley, a man thirty

years of age, was found in Canton street, shortly be fore twelve o'clock on Saturday night, by the po of the Forty-fourth precinct, seriously wounded in the face oy a bail from a gun or pistol. He had evi-dently received his wound in an affray, for he posi-tively refused to make any explanation in regard to the affair. He was taken to the City Hospitar. ROBBERIES.—An unoccupied house, owned by Mr. Shepier, at 108 First place, was feloniously entered

on Saturday night, and the thieves cut off about fifty pounds of lead pipe. They became alarmed from some cause and left their plunaer behind. Eliza Smith, a servant girl, was arrested on Saturday night, on the complaint of Mr. Warner, residing at the corner of Marcy and Willoughby avenues, who charged her with stealing a of number books from him. She was locked up to answer. FIRES.-A damage of \$600 was done, yesterday

morning, by a fire which broke out under the staircase of the lager beer saloon of John D. Steller, 173

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York street. Insured.

A fire was discovered on Saturday night in a closefa
at the Church of the rigrims, corner of Henry and
Remsen streets. It was soon extinguished.

A fire broke out in the paint factory of Karremann,
Steiner, corner of Gold and Tiliary streets, at
eleven o'clock on Saturday night. The flames were
soon extinguished. It is only a short time since
this factory was destroyed by fire.

Two Houses and An Elevator Struck by
Lightning.—During the thunder storm vesterday

LIGHTNING .- During the thunder storm yesterday afternoon two houses and an elevator were struck afternoon two houses and an elevator were struck by lightning, but fortunately no persons were injured. The residence of Mr. A. Christadoro, No. 250 Livingston street, was struck. The electric fluid passed down the chimney, damaging it to a considerable extent, and then made its exit out of the third story window.

The house of Mr. George Ketcham, in Twelfth street, near Sixth avenue, was struck by the lightning and damaged to the extent of \$250.

An elevator at the foot of Degraw street was struck by lightning, but only slightly damaged.

LABOR MOVEMENTS

New Workingmen's Union. A minority of the delegates to the Workingmen's

Union in this city, being unsatisfied with the workings of the society, are taking steps for the formaings of the society, are taking steps for the formation of a new representative organization that shall be wider in its scope of usefulness than the present union. As at present constituted the Workingmen's Union is a sort of intelligence office where men make known the condition of their respective trades. In case of a strike it is of little use, having no funds, and only pretending to acquaint workingmen that a certain strike exists. This latter information is always furnished by the press sooner than by the union. The opposition union is to be established on the following principle:—Every society sending a delegate will be required to pay five cents per week into the union for every member that the delegate repressusts. This would produce an immense tund to be used for "strike" purposes. When any society "strikes" the union would take charge of the affair and pay all expenses until the end. A great many of the most active men in the present union desire the change, end, having been defeated at the ballot box, propose to secone from the present organization and form a new convention.

The National Labor Union.

At the last meeting of the National Labor Union held it was decided that the Convention next assemble in Pittsburg, Pa. This piace was decided assemble in Pittsburg, Pa. This piace was decided upon by almost a unanimous vote. Mr. Sylvis, the president of the National Convention, however, has taken upon himself to change the place of meeting to Philadelphia. The delegates in this city are very indignant at this action, and declare that the president has no power to alter any arrang ments made by the delegates. The next assistion of the Convention will be an important one, the "negro question," the eight hour and apprenticeship laws being among the subjects to be discussed.

The Great Parade Postnor

The grand parade of the workingmen of this city, of which so much has been said, has again been postponed. It was to take place at the beginning of June; it was then postponed to the 5th of July, and now it has been postponed until the last of the month. It is expected that this procession, when it does come off, will be the grandest and the largest that has ever been seen in New York.

A committee is expected here to-day from Troy for the purpose of raising subscriptions to assist the the purpose of raising subscriptions to assist the collar ironers of that city in their strike for higher wages. As the employers have nearly filled the places of the strikers with competent hands the need of assistance to continue the strike will be seen. The female capmakers are probably the first organized body of women that have struck for higner wages in New York. Up to the present time they have not been very successful. Not above five employers have granted the demand, and the remainder declare they will not do so. The ladies, and men also, are out of funds and have appeared to the public for aid. If is not soon forthcoming they will probably go to work at old prices.

The Framers' Strike Ended.

The framers' Strike, that was inaugurated on June I, is now practically at an end. Of the 850 men that left work 700 have found employment at the increased rates. The remainder have nearly all found another kind of work or have left the city.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Base Ball Notes.

The first game for the championship between the Atlantics and Mutuals, as everybody knows, will come off this afternoon at the Capitoline grounds! Should the weather prove favorable there will an

Should the weather prove favorable there will an immense crowd in attendance, and they will have an opportunity of witnessing a first class game. On fuesday the Atlantics go to Princeion to play the College Club at that place.

On wednesday the Social and Eagle second nines will play at Hoboken, and not the Social and Empire as stated resterday.

On Thursday the Cothams and Empires will play their first game at Hoboken. On the same day the Eckfords will play their forthy game with the Rose Hill Club, of Fordham, on the Union grounds.

On Friday the Olympics and Ross, of Harlem, will play at Jersey City. The Alphas will play the Mannatan College Club at the Capitoline grounds, and the veteran Knickerbockers will go up to Peekskill to play the Nameless.

Matches to Come Off.

June 28.—Atlantic vs. Mutual, on the Capitoline

June 29.—Actantic vs. Champion, of Jersey City, at June 29.—Eagle vs. Champion, of Jersey City, at June 29.—Atlantic vs. Princeton, at Princeton. Elysian Fields, at three P. M.
June 29.—Ross, of Harlem, vs. Central, of Yorkville, at Sixth avenue and 123d street, at half-past two P. M.
June 30.—Powhatan vs. Champion, return game, on the Cantioline grounds.

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June 30.—Dexter vs. Ixion, at Mount Morris, at three P. M.
June 30.—Cincinnati vs. Baltic, of Wheeling.
July 1.—Eckford vs. Rose Hill, on the Union grounds.

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July 1.—Ecklord vs. Yanderbilt, at Sixiy-ninth, street and Fitth avenue, July 2.—Ross, of Harlem, vs. Olympic, of New York, on Champion grounds, Jersey City, at two P. M.

July 2.—Dexter vs. Washington, of Hudson City, at Sixty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, at haif-past two P. M.

July 2.—Alpha, of Brookign, vs. Rival, of Manhabtan Cellege, on the Capitoline; grounds.

July 2.—Knickerbooker, of New York, vs. Nameless, of Peekskils

MURDER AT WEBSTER CITY, IOWA.—On Thursday last a man named Ross, living three miles southwest of Webster City, and the owner of a mili at that place, was shot while at work at the mil. His body was found at the head of the mili race, near the gate. He was robbed of his watch and \$1,300 in casa time he had at the time upon his person. His nophew, sevenden years of age, has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder.—Dudleque (Iowa) Herald, June 23.